

Charioteers Arise!

Release Your Frustrations!

SKULE ELECTIONS FEB. 24

On Tuesday Feb. 19 and Wednesday Feb. 20 nominations for positions on the Engineering Society shall be accepted at the Engineering Stores.

The Engineering Society is the official undergraduate organization of this faculty and represents the student body in relations with the Faculty Council, the University administration and the student organizations of other faculties and the University as a whole. It also promotes numerous cultural, athletic and social activities for engineers; and operates the Engineering Stores.

It must be noted that, we the students pay a \$7 Society fee to the Engineering Society as part of our University fees. Therefore it is our duty to take part in the administration or nominate people who we feel will do an honest and efficient job. Do not decline from running for fear of a loss! A well contested election adds efficiency to an elected body and makes them more aware that they are representing you. There are many positions to be filled on the executive. A position on this executive can be as important to your future as good marks, as it teaches the responsibilities of a governing body.

Election rules may be picked up in the Engineering Stores for those interested persons wishing to contest the election. In addition a complete list of executive positions will be posted on the bulletin board outside the stores. The election will be held on WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24.

GOOD LUCK!

TOIKE OIKE



"EH!"

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THIS ISSUE: TOIKE OIKE NO. 8 VOL. 58, was published to-day Thursday, February 4, 1965. It is not dedicated to anything in particular, and is therefore rather messy. On the other hand, it deals with everything:

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Our Prime Minister
The Art of Charioteering
Apologetic Poetry
Snowflake by Buchanan

- i) Are you frustrated?
 - ii) Have you found that beating your head against a wall doesn't help?
 - iii) Do you long to release your secret pent-up psychotic hatreds and frustrations on a live human being?
 - iv) Or are you, like FANNY HILL, not prone to argue?
 - v) Or, like FANNY HILL, do you tend to take things lying down? (heh, heh, heh.)
 - vi) Does the sight of blood make you ill?
 - vii) Are you weak-kneed, timid, womanly and afraid?
 - viii) Mainly, are you a RAT FINK, or worse... a med-man? (shudder)
- Have these questions caught you off guard?

No?

YOU LIE!

If you answered YES to the first three questions and NO to the last five, then you will want to enter... THE SKULE INTERCOURSE CHARIOT RACE!

SEE a cast of thousands (including you) participate in good-natured, blood-curdling SAVAGERY.

SEE brutal atrocities as each club on the Engineering Society competes for the Jerry P. Potts Trophy in sportsmanlike barbaric combat unexcelled in violence since the days of Rome!

SEE Steve Reeves rape 5000 nubile maidens to the tune of Godiva (in Stereophonic panacolor and orgasiphore).

SEE THE SENSUAL, LASCIVIOUS SPLENDOURE OF THE LEWD PARADE FOR THE INDECENT VULGAR EUROPEAN TROPHY (for the most beautiful CHARIOT. Fooled you, eh, you over-sexed clot?)

WOW ZOT ZOWEEEEEE!

Yes, you too can participate!

Bring old clothes on FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5. Your class club reps will help organize you. Race Rules will be posted.

J. M. Kerr, D. Pub & Pub.

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT HEARTS?

Sunday, February the fourteenth, is Valentine's Day.

It also happens to be Heart Sunday. Again this year students of this university will be going out canvassing for the Heart Fund. The fund depends on such efforts.

We in engineering should show great concern in the area of Heart Disease. After our graduation and absorption into industry most of us will find ourselves at desk jobs. Statistics show that many of us will be crippled by Heart Disease. It can be conquered though. However, research needs more money.

The Heart Fund does not want money from from us, but it would like some of our time, about 45 minutes of the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 14. This time will be spent in canvassing.

Last year 200 students from Engineering and POTS collected \$4,000. We have a total of 1,500 students. We should be able to collect \$30,000.

When your class rep. asks you to give this time up, do so unselfishly.

Most people will be expecting you when you call because much publicity will be given

to this canvas via radio and T.V.

Our canvas will be carried out along with POTS, Nursing and Meds. After it is completed that afternoon, refreshments will be served at the Drill Hall. Those that came out last year will attest to the success of the whole thing.

Class Reps are asked to have a complete list of canvassers by Feb. 5 and to hand it in at the stores. Make sure they get into the External Affairs mailbox. Promptness will help the External Affairs Reps to prepare the canvas that much earlier.

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Oh my, oh my! Bob's away and we've all gone wild. Buchanan brought snowflakes, Jo Ann stole jokes, LBJ and Rick cried on each others' shoulders. Two were killed and 3 injured in light for space. Roll was called: HSWnh, Lynne, John C., Steve, KSL, Carol (even) ... Bob and Paul brought in 63 pages of ads. Disturbing, even.

CRISIS

The Engineering Society elections occur on February 24th. It is particularly necessary that every Skuleman vote this year especially.

First, the SAC decision regarding faculty rights on SAC council is generally opposed by most members of the Engineering Society. The success of the Eng. Soc. in carrying on the tremendous numbers of events it does and the reputation of the Society as the most organized and proficient student executive on campus is, as always, dependent upon the quality of executive elected. The more candidates, the greater the probability that there will be a good one among them.

Last year the turnout of candidates for Eng. Soc. positions was extremely poor. About 1/3 of the positions, including the office of President and first Vice-President had but one candidate.

Election to office by acclamation is a danger to any democratic system. That the Society is completing a fairly successful year may only be attributed to the quality of the executive as a whole.

However, smooth as things may appear on the surface, procedure at meetings has been somewhat hampered by internal discussion created by certain politically aspiring Eng. Soc. executives.

Therefore, we urge that each and every Skuleman investigate the qualifications of every election candidate carefully. Find out what the candidates have done and intend to do for the Engineering Society and then vote on February 24th.

Better yet — run for office if you think that you are the best qualified! LRX

SAC

The recent S.A.C. request for a fee increase to \$1500 and for a government subsidy of up to \$1500 a year is a commendable venture. Its implications, however, are far less attractive than appears on the surface.

President Bissell has pointed out several pitfalls of the system and has indicated that the administration is at present opposed to any fees increase.

As far as Grade XIII students are concerned such a system would have to be drastically revised. It is too much to expect a student to make the required \$1000 within a few weeks.

While we question the actual value of summer employment, at least employment occupying the entire summer, we do not wish to argue whether hard work is a virtue or whether it builds up character.

What we do oppose is the fact that such a scheme leaves little alternative to the student but to earn the magic sum of \$1000. In effect, then, the system is based on someone's opinion that the right to an education should be earned, not through student's qualifications but through an artificially imposed financial scheme to defraud the government.

It seems to us that the system proposed by Professor Gauthier (Varsity, Wed., Jan. 27, 1965) is far more reasonable. In fact, we found it strange that no one has proposed it before.

Life-long contributions consisting of a small percentage of one's income after graduation would provide a constant supply of funds necessary to university operation. In addition, such a system insures an equitable means of paying off one's debt to the university.

While we realize that an education cannot be evaluated in terms of dollars, its financial benefits can. For this reason tuition fees proportional to one's income after graduation seem reasonable.

Such an arrangement does not imply any inherent virtue in working during the summer. Also it may be set up in such a way that any student has an alternative to pay off his tuitions ahead of time.

KSL

IMPORTANT NOTICE

GRAD BALL 6T5

Are you wondering what colour sneakers to wear with your vented tails at the Grad Ball- Worry not.

Once again

PROFESSOR L. E. JONES of the MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT has consented to give his world renowned discourse on "THE INS AND OUTS OF FORMAL ATTIRE AND CONNECTED BALLY-HOO".

The time and place to find out how to dress and act is

**MONDAY
FEB. 22**

5:10 p.m. - T102

All graduating students are urged to be present.

MOOFA!

GRAD BALL 6T5

The Grad Ball 6T5 is now only three weeks away, and all members of the graduating class should be seriously thinking about finalizing arrangements to attend. Your Grad Ball Committee would appreciate early payment for the tickets. Any questions should be directed to your class rep.

NOTE:- Don't miss Dr. L. E. Jones' famous lecture on formal wear, Feb. 22nd, Room T102.

by
-1 HOWARD S. WHITE 'n'd
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PURPOSES?

The Purpose? of this column is to look at the world from the 'I'th dimension with all the power of negative thinking i.e. so far out it's right back in again.

TELEPHONE?

The following is a conversation which occurred between me and a Sales Representative of the Bell Telephone Co.

Hello. I would like to order a telephone for my room.

Yes sir, and what colour would you like it?

A black phone!

Would that be red, yellow, green or purple?

No, a black one.

Would that be blue, green, orange or violet?

Don't you have black telephones?

Would you like a white phone, sir?

I want a black phone!

You wouldn't want that colour, sir. It would destroy the decor of your home. It would make your house look like a nunnery! You would probably be better off with a beige phone!

Look! I want a black phone! !!

You really don't want THAT type of phone! How about a pink phone, or maybe a grey phone?

I want a Black Phone! !!

You really don't want that type of phone! (This is not a recorded announcement.) They have such an ugly, ancient style. You sound like a modern young man. How about a violet phone with an orange receiver?

Don't the black phones work as well as the coloured phones?

"Stunned Silence."

Well, how much is a coloured phone?

Well, sir. I'm glad you see it our way. A coloured phone may be installed in your room for only \$5.85 a month plus tax the same rate as that other type of phone. But while you're still thinking about colour telephones, may I suggest the Princess phone? It is compactly designed, has a dial that lights up and only costs \$1.25 a month extra.

I want a black phone! !!

Ob, by the way, I should tell you that there is a \$12.00 installation service charge for the Princess or Colour Phone, but at least when you pay this Basic Fee the Princess Phone is always yours.

You mean to tell me that I will own the Princess Phone? Well, not exactly, sir, but you will have it as long as you pay the extra \$1.25 a month.

You mean to say that if I pay \$1.25 a month for 10 years (which comes to \$150.00) I will not own a Princess telephone which costs only \$5.00 to make?

Well, sir, Bell Telephone cannot allow anyone to own their own phones. You understand, sir! You must get an extension phone for your bedroom.

But my room IS my bedroom.

But, sir, an extension phone costs a mere \$1.25 a month (\$150.00 for 10 years for a \$3.00 phone.) and you could even get a Princess extension for an extra \$1.25 a month!

Look, I said I live in one room!

Well, then, you would want an extra long four-foot cord for \$8.00.

But my room is only 6 ft. by 12 ft. I don't need a long cord.

Sir, you must get a plug in jack beside your bed. It would be so convenient.

Listen, for the last time. I want a Black Phone!

Sir, maybe you are hard of hearing. You must get an amplifier. It costs a mere \$1.25 a month extra.

Listen, lady, there's absolutely nothing wrong with my hearing!

I am glad to know that your hearing is normal. You must get a Bell Silencer.

But I like the sound of the bell and I want to hear the phone.

Well, you don't have to turn it all the way down. You sound like a man who would appreciate our Bell Chimes, which cost a mere \$12.98 for installation.

I want a Black Phone!

You sound like a man who would have many enemies. For an extra charge, you could have an unlisted phone number.

But most people like me!

Well, then, sir, we could have your name listed in Bold Face so your friends can find you. Maybe you would like to take an ad in the yellow pages under Friendly? Do you conduct any business in your room. If you do, I am afraid, we will have to charge you the Business rate of \$9.10 for 90 calls.

Well thank you, lady, I think it would be cheaper to use a "Black" Pay Phone!

"Click."

ENGINEERING SOCIETY ELECTIONS

On February 24, you will be asked to vote for the executive members of the Engineering Society for next year.

Following, you will find a list of the positions to be filled, the duties of the members, and the years from which they will be elected.

PRESIDENT: The President is the chairman of the Executive Committee, which is the student government for the Engineering Society. He is responsible for general correspondence and for liaison between the Society and the faculty. In addition, he oversees all Engineering activities. To do a proper job, the President does not have time to enter into other extra-curricular activities. He must be in fourth year.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT: The first vice-president is in charge of social functions, such as the Cannonball, the School Dinner, and the Skule At Home.

SECOND VICE - PRESIDENT: The second vice-president is charged with running one of the Engineering Society's major sources of revenue, the Engineering Stores. Besides being in charge of the policy and operation of the stores, he also manages the personnel, hiring, and setting salaries with the president and treasurer. This position offers a good chance to pick up managerial experience. He is elected from third year.

SECRETARY: The secretary's duty consists of the taking, writing, and publishing of the minutes from a society meeting. He is from second year.

TREASURER: The treasurer oversees all financial transactions of the society. He presents a tentative budget at the beginning of the year, a revised budget at Christmas and a final financial statement at year's end. He authorizes all cheques and is in charge of all bookkeeping and financial accounts. He also serves as treasurer on many sub-committees. He is elected from third year.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY AND PUBLICATIONS: The man who fills this position

will be elected from third or fourth year. He has charge of all publicity for engineering activities and is responsible for the activities of the Lady Godiva Memorial Band, the Toike Oike, etc.

SAC REPRESENTATIVES: These two men have the position of representing the Engineering Society on the Student's Administrative Council. They serve as chairmen of SAC committees and work on projects sponsored by SAC. Two are elected, one from third year and one from fourth year.

DIRECTOR OF PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS: The DPR acts as a liaison between the Engineering Society and the professional organization such as APEO, ASME, EIC, AIEE, etc. He is elected from fourth year.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS REPRESENTATIVES: The external affairs representatives are Skule's representatives to WUS and NFCUS. They organize the Share campaign, the Heart Drive and the blood drive. One is elected from third year and one is elected

from fourth year.

DEBATES CLUB CHAIRMAN: The chairman of the Debates Club organizes and chairs noon-hour debates, selects speakers for debates with other faculties, and represents Engineering on the University of Toronto Debating Society. He can be a member of either third or fourth year.

4th YEAR EXECUTIVE: The executive is responsible for all functions pertaining to the graduating year, such as the Grad Ball, grad photos, Kipling Ritual, etc. The Pre-

sident is aided by a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer. All are elected from fourth year.

YEAR PRESIDENTS: These men each chair one General Meeting of the Engineering Society and serve on various subcommittees. They are elected from and by their respective year.

CLUB CHAIRMEN: A club chairman is elected from each club in the faculty. As a member of the executive committee he serves on society committees, reports on society and campus functions to his class, and organizes a freshman induction tour of his department. As club chairman he organizes his own executive and with them is responsible for club functions, such as smokers, dances, and field trips. He also acts as mediator between the students and department staff.

CHAIRMAN BLUE AND GOLD COMMITTEE: He shall organize his executive from the federated clubs and with them assume the responsibilities of the float parade, chariot race, ice palace, etc. He shall be elected from third or fourth year.



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COLONEL CHURCHILL TO SPEAK!

Everyone welcome!

Once again it is time for another of the general meetings of the Engineering Society. The customary procedure is to have a speaker and also a period when you can ask your Society president any questions you may have concerning Society activities.

We are especially privileged to have Colonel Edward Churchill as our guest speaker. Mr. Churchill is the director of Installations, Canadian Corporation, for the 1967 World's Fair.

The topic will naturally concern the World's Fair and I assure you it will be most interesting. So bring your lunch, books — and girls too: to room 102 of the Mechanical Building, Monday February 8, 1:00 p.m.

P.S. Hope to see you there — eh?

GET ON THE EARTH!



Answers to the "Get Off The Earth Puzzle" were submitted by the following:

Mike Walsh, Robert Carroll (SMC); J. G. Trochimowski (I MPC); D. L. Franatstein (I SPS); Richard Gates (I SPS); Mary McKenzie, Ed Haan, Ron B. Thomson, Charles Wyskowski (I SMC); O. E. Kranlis (III SPS); George Barnes, Anthony Davis (I SPS); Robert Drummond, Esq. (II York); Ray Jong (IV SPS), John Soaring (I SPS); Norman Baker (I OCA).

Although most gave fairly reasonable answers, perhaps the shortest and most explicit was given by Mr. Carroll:

"Each of Sam Lloyd's Chinamen are in fact divided into two segments. Part of each, which we will call part x, is contained within the circle of the earth, and the other part, called part y, lies outside of the globe. When the earth revolves, all the x portions revolve with it, and the y parts remain in their same position in relation to the compass points N.W. and N.E."

Counting the x and y portion, we see that there are twelve of each. When combined as in the lower drawing each x pairs off with a y, and vice versa. In other words, each x-y combination yields just one Chinaman, and we have twelve such combinations.

Now we are faced with the question of how Lloyd got thirteen Chinamen in the original situation. This was possible because in one case, an x-y combination results in two Chinamen, rather than one. This case is the figure in the 7 o'clock position. The right foot of the x portion is merged with the left foot of part y, resulting in a sort of Chinese Siamese Twin. This monstrosity looks enough like two Chinamen to be counted as such, and Lloyd gets a total of thirteen. When the earth rotates to the N.W. position, these two portions no longer share the foot in question, but are each paired off with a separate foot of their own. Thus every x-y combination results in only one Chinaman, and we have a total of twelve."

Robert Carroll, SMC (Western year)

The "wittiest" answer was submitted by Mike Walsh:
Dear LRX:

The thirteenth Chinese warrior went to Viet Nam to act as a military advisor. Greedily, Mike Walsh c/o Toronto Varsity, SAC Bldg., U. of T.

The worst answer was . . .

Dear Sirs:

The answer to your "world problem" is really quite simple. When you changed the axis of the earth to NW, moving NE to the east, the parts of the world showing were also changed. Therefore when you turned the world, one of the Chinese soldiers was turned to the wrong side, so that he could not be seen in the two dimensional drawing.

Yours truly, Miss R. Mintz
Thanks to all who entered, Mr. Carroll wins the \$5.

ENG SOC BULLETIN

The Engsoc is offering a reward of \$10.00 for any information leading to the apprehension of the "stinker" at the Skule At Home. Engsoc constitutions are now available in the Stores for anyone interested in obtaining a copy.

TOIKE JOKES

An old-fashioned gentleman took a modern miss for a ride in his car and after finding a suitable spot to park, kissed her several times lightly on the cheek and then announced, "This is called spooning." "Okay," she said, "but I think I'd rather shovel."

. . . .

You've undoubtedly heard about the number of magazines required to fill a baby carriage: a PLAYBOY, a MADEMOISELLE, a few LIBERTIES and TIME.

IARIRTASS

A Sex Maniac's Rating System, and Biculturalism by LBJ Jackson





For years, men have been searching for the ideal system of rating the physical merits of specimens of the opposite sex. The late Sir Winston Churchill, in his youth, rated girls in terms of ships; his system was based on the standard that Helen of Troy had a face which launched one-thousand ships. He graded girls on a scale which went from battleships to rowboats. The American GI pioneered the triple measurement system, which has now become almost universal, and which refers to Jane Mansfield as the ultimate in perfection (huh?).

The trouble with these two systems is that the French-Canadian will not accept them. Their hostility toward Anglo-Saxon politicians is obvious. But they are even more contemptuous of having to use the British system of measurement; they are certain, as Lucien Rivard says, that the adoption of the inch is a plot by Anglo-Saxon furniture salesmen — they would never use it as a standard of measurement of female merit.

(see SEX-page 6)

CHARIOT RACE RIOT

Each year thousands watch the incomparable Engineers' Chariot Race. For the edification of all, TOIKE has produced a program for the race. Clip it out tonight, and then tomorrow you'll be able to watch the race with infinitely greater enjoyment and comprehension. Even the most ignorant of artisans will be able to discuss the thing intelligently.

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Roller skates, have trouble recovering from tackles.

OBSERVATIONS

By LYNNE LOVELY

Sitting in the Trin-Trin "cafeteria" recently, we noticed two young gentlemen ((we knew that's what they were 'cause their hair was longer than the Trin. girls' — those long black dresses can be confusing). It was apparently that they were conversing between themselves and, as it would be something new and different, we thought we'd listen in. They were, like everyone else, discussing matters of interest on campus. But, being Trin-Trin, this was the result:

A: A thing of duty is a joy forever:

Its holiness increases; it will never
Pass into nothingness; so campus cops
Do call on the fuzz for tickets on tops
Of cars and scooters parked "illegally",
Or so they say; and, of course, who are we
To raise our voices to protest the loss
Of dollars precious to the city cops?
Therefore, on every morrow, are we writhing
In our anxiety to find a place for hiding
Our cars, et cetera, where they'll not be seen
So that our wallets won't become too lean.

B: Nor do we merely feel these mighty powers

For one short time; no, even as the hours
Go by, we realize that ne'er will we
A parking space around this campus see.
For lots abundant have all disappeared
For buildings new, and staff parking, we hear.
For teachers dear, when perchance he comes late
In line for a spot just doesn't like to wait.
But those of us who drive let out a sigh—
Lots always must be with us, or we die.

A: When I have fears that they may cease to be

Before new lots have come to be for us,
I really can not see how Varsity
Won't call a boycott on the SAC for us.
When I behold on the student's scarred face
Huge cloudy symbols of an early rise
And think that he may never live to trace
A parking spot on campus, behold my sighs.

B: And thou, unravish'd bride of quietness,

Thou foster-child of ignorance and crime,
Ye J.C.R., who canst now thus express
The thought of outhouse newly filled with lime?
What leaf-fring'd legend haunts thy furnishings
Of poison-ivy leaf and candelabra brass?
Look to, ye Lit! What thoughts of penny-wise
Bought this? Eleven thousand dollars makes it
class?

When old age shall this generation waste
Thou shalt remain, in midst of other woes,
A monument to U.C.'s monstrous taste
Which all the world by us shall know.

A: O, what a sweet and darling thing are we,

These students of our college Trinity!
But in all truth here, in a surge of passion,
Could we thus be perfected to our own conceit.
That from our lips all this truth should fall
And cleave the general ear with profound wisdom.
Come darling, let us leave the common rabble.
And so, to bed.

(With profound apologies and deepest regrets to John K. and Wm. S.)

anatomy... student action



MY LINT COLLECTOR

I have been told that I am a despicable person — gutless and two-faced. In my previous articles, it seems, I never clearly specified my own point of view. In short, I have been accused of neutral sarcasm, and of a lack of constructive criticism.

Well, I have decided to take a definite stand:

Now, this is a positive statement in so far as it identifies my opinion, and negative in so far as it relates to Hate—a negative emotion (It is true that hate may be thought of as a positive emotion, as has been shown in a previous article).

It is not the idea of belly-buttons which offends my sensibility or my aesthetic sense. It is the concept of buttons which is revolting.

Let us be fair to our navels. We would look ridiculous without them. They are admirable lint-collectors. In fact, I have estimated that if all the lint collected by an average navel in a lifetime were drawn out into a thread, one could knit a large sweater out of it.

However, let us be realistic. A belly-button is not button. A button, by its very nature, is an identifiable protrusion possessing volume. A button is not an absence of something.

Furthermore, eliminating the meaning of the word in connection with protruding knobs in elevators etc., one

returns to the homely symbol. In this context, a belly-button is a dismal failure. For the presence of a button implies the existence of a button-hole. It's as simple as that. A button-hole-less button is not a button, since it is then isolated from its function.

By the same criterion we cannot call it a belly-button-hole, because a button-less button-hole is non-functional, and the term loses its meaning.

There is a paradox here, for those who care to look for it. You may say: "All right, you have proven that a belly-button is not a button. Therefore, it does not exist as such. Thus you cannot make a positive (or negative if you will) statement declaring your hatred for something that does not exist."

This, my friends, is the point. A belly-button is a button; but it is a subversive button — it buttons inside out, much like a reversible cuff. It is the outside world that is really buttoned up. Each belly-button in the world encloses it, and you, my fellow human beings are all meaningless buttons in the overcoat of the world.

Sounds topological? It is. But it is also subversive. And, therefore, hateful.

The recent brief of the U of T Students Administrative Council to the Bladen commission on the financing of higher education is a remarkable document. It provides,

we believe, far-seeing guidelines for the emergence of the university as a vital force in a revolutionary era. (Varsity, Wed., Jan. 27, 1965)

'Uh, hello, Tony! Yeah, this is Stanley. Say, I was wondering. Is that construction job still open?'

'That's great. How much are you going to pay me this summer?'

'\$600 for ten weeks. That sounds pretty good. I was going to ask you a favour...'

'Oh, no! I don't want any more money from you. Actually, I don't even mind if you

pay me less...'

'No, I got nothing up my sleeve. All you do is pay me, say \$1000 for the job. Then I give you \$500 back. Do you follow that?'

'Why would I want to do that? That's no skin off your back. Anyway, officially you pay me \$1000. That way I get a year's tuition fees from the government. And you actually pay me \$100 less and end up with \$500 tax-free money...'

'No, there's no catch. It's just a friendly agreement. Oh! and while I am at it, my brother George — he's the

punk in Grade XIII now — is planning to go to University next fall. Give him a break. He hasn't got a prayer of making \$1000 during the summer.'

'Gee, thanks a lot, Tony. Oh, shall I also send over Marvin?'

'No, I guess you are right. You can't overdo this, or you may end up the only rich man with a negative income. I better tell Marvin to get a job with his uncle Smedley.'

'Well, so long. See you next summer... after my Mexican holiday...'

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FREEDOM SINGERS A HIT

By RICK ROSS, POLITICAL EDITOR

TORONTO, January 22 — A near capacity crowd at Convocation Hall gave the Freedom Singers a standing ovation at the conclusion of their concert. The group is affiliated with SNCC (Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee) and was making a fund-raising tour of Canada. Their U. of T. appearance was jointly sponsored by the U. of T. Friends of SNCC and the Canadian Anti-Apartheid Committee. The singers' material consisted mostly of songs they have written concerning discrimination in the deep South. A large proportion of them were written while they were in jail. Cumulatively the five of them have been arrested 115 times. Their material tells of their brutal treatment in southern jails and of organized white violence, especially in Mississippi. One number dealt with the three civil rights workers, Chaney, Goodman, and Schwerner, who were murdered in Mississippi this summer. The one I enjoyed most was entitled "I'm A Demonstrating GI from Fort Bragg". It told of a negro soldier who felt that if he could fight for freedom in Viet Nam he could fight for freedom in America. He spent 49 days in jail for his trouble.

At the intermission, a collection was taken. There was no admission charge for the concert and all proceeds went to SNCC.

Diane Burrows, a U. of T. states in the near future.

graduate and now a field secretary for SNCC, asked everyone to give as much as they could. She said they hoped to use some of the money to buy two-way radios for SNCC cars in Mississippi. She pointed out that Chaney, Goodman, and Schwerner might have been saved had they had such a device.

In an exclusive interview with the *Toike* after the concert, one of the Freedom Singers, Matthew Jones, said that parts of Louisiana, Alabama, and Georgia are worse than Mississippi but that in the latter state, violence is organized on a state-wide level by the white-citizen's council and Ku Klux Klan. He felt, however, that if barriers could be broken down in Mississippi the rest of the states would follow suit. When questioned about the extent of SNCC's work, Mr. Jones said that it is restricted to Georgia, North Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi. He said they would like to do work in the North also, but this was limited by lack of manpower. He explained that in Mississippi the major civil rights — SNCC, CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), SCLF (Southern Christian Leadership Conference — headed by Nobel Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King), and the NAACP — were coordinated. He hoped that there would be coordination of the groups in the other

Anyone who forgot to donate to SNCC may still do so by sending a contribution to the National Office: 6 Raymond St. North West Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A.

SEX

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To appease this radical element, I propose the following system: the IARITASS Non-Infinity Method. IARITASS is not a Russian newspaper, nor is it a cure for Athlete's Foot — it stands for Instant Automatic Reaction In Response To Appropriate Sexual Stimuli. It is more commonly known by Engineers at least as the R.P.I., or Rapes Per Impression System. The range of the rating scale extends from -7 IARITASS to +7 IARITASS (or 1 LBJ). A rating of -7 means that professional help is necessary. On can always count on the girls with high positive ratings to have long fingernails and sharp teeth. Girls, if you want to know your IARITASS rating, the male staff of the *TOIKE* OIKE will be happy to help — personal appointments only. Indeed, I think every girl ought to learn her IARITASS rating, write it on a piece of cardboard, and wear it proudly (it will at least help out the fellas.)

Gino Di Nmai who works in the sewer tells me that he has a better system; but I'll leave it to you to figure his system out.

"MR. PEARSON" EXCELLENT

By RICK ROSS, POLITICAL EDITOR

A few months ago, the CBC decided to deprive the people of Canada of the opportunity to see a film about a day in the life of the Prime Minister. The withdrawal of the film "Mr. Pearson" even sparked a row in Parliament. I was not fortunate enough to see the theatrical masterpiece, but I will pretend I have, in order that I might review it for *Toike* readers.

The opening scene shows our PM preparing to leave for a Florida holiday, just after the Christmas Parliamentary recess. The scene opens in the Pearson den. A red ensign can be seen protruding from a waste-basket in the corner. On his desk lies a voodoo doll stuck with 27 pins. A close-up enables us to see the name on the doll—Eric Nielson.

The next sequence of scenes show Pearson en route to Florida. He travels on some of the less well-known highways; for example the John Roberts Expressway (this road has a fence down the middle), the Yvonne De Carlo Highway (this road is dotted with dangerous curves), and the Barry Goldwater Expressway (this road is not yet paved, and, in addition, no left turns are allowed.)

The setting then switches to Johnson City, Texas and the LBJ ranch. One of the President's cow hands comes in to tell him that the PM has arrived for their informal chat. Although there is no sound, it is not difficult to read the

lips of Mr. Johnson as he says "Lester who?"

The President is dressed very informally while Mr. Pearson is impeccably attired. He is wearing his new bow tie, white with red stripes on either end and a red maple leaf in the middle.

On the way home, Mr. Pearson stopped off in Washington to view the Inauguration Day Parade. Highlights were the Viet Nam Float (this caused trouble because it changed drivers every few minutes) and the Mississippi float which was pulled by 12 slaves and driven by a man wearing only a clean white business sheet. The rest of the trip home was uneventful until Trois Rivières where the PM had a minor accident with a furniture truck. The van was delivering furniture to some one named La Montagne in Ottawa. Obviously shaken, the PM decided an extension of his holiday was required, so he phoned one of his Cabinet Ministers and he and Mr. Dupuis traveled to Iberville to take in some horseracing. Mr. Pearson was jealous of Mr. Dupuis' winnings at the track so he asked for his resignation. The film ends with Mr. Dupuis announcing his withdrawal from the Cabinet.

In conclusion, let me again remind you that I did not see the film "Mr. Pearson" and, if I had, I rather doubt it would have been as described above. They say the truth hurts.

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SPORTOIKE • • • • •

by S. J.

Skule's march to the Reed Trophy intensified this week, with the hockey squad winning its seventh straight, the senior hoopers pushing UC for top spot in interfac b-ball, the curling reps (Eng I) sweeping over all opposition at the Terrace, the squashmen squashing, and waterpolo just getting under way.

Sr. Skule hockey seems to be the brightest spot at the moment. Taking a firm grip on first place by whomping Trinity 6-0 last week, the seniors seem to be over the hump, having already beaten their closest rivals, Vic I, and St. Mikes, this term. In the Trinity game, defencemen Bill Madott set the bockey world agog by scoring a crucial goal (the fifth) in the dying minutes of the game. In an exclusive interview in the showers after the game, Bill modestly tossed his feat off as nothing, saying he was back-checking at the time. Also starring for the seniors this year is the top line of Craig Simpson, Gord Fraser, and Glen Katsuyama, all of whom are well into double figures in scoring.

On the boards at Hart House, the seniors are clutching second place in interfac competition, their only losses to date being to top-ranked UC. If they can continue to dominate the rest of the league as they have done so far this season, the seniors could surprise UC in the playoffs, since they looked very good in their two losing efforts against the Redmen this season. In particular, Jim McElroy has sparkled, hooping ten points as the seniors were edged 39-34. An excellent game to catch will be the Athletic night contest between Sr Skule and fourth-place St Mikes, this Saturday at H.H.

Deserving of honorable mention are Eng. I in the intermediate league. Last years' champs are off to another stellar season, posting a 2-0 record to date. Pucksters Craig Simpson and Bob Heath also excell for Eng I, along with Heike Simion and Paul Shepard.

Sr. Skule squash is fighting for life in interfac squash competition, as our best squashmen, John Fauquier, Bill Graeber, Craig Pyke, and George Robson have blackened the walls for a 3-2 record to date. Our best competitors in squash so far, however, have been the Eng II team of Mel Goldberg, Murray Morris, Craig Simpson (when does he go to lectures?) and Stu MacKewen. They currently reside atop their division with a 3-1 record.

Top team in curling at the Terrace is, of course, Eng I. These skulemen have grabbed top spot over at old Mutual with a 9-1 record, and seem assured of a strong showing by playoff time.

S DANCE '65

The athletic association was recently rumaging about in their caverns in the basement of the Electrical building and Pres. Pete Casson was heard at one point to scream, "But what about the J. R. G. the W. J.T., and the 2T1?"

After considerable headscratching and digging among the archives for a copy of the constitution, yours truly finally translated the knowledgeable president's outcry as referring to three of the many trophies to be presented, along with reams of athletic letters and multitudes of steins, bars, tie clips, etc, at this year's 'S' dance, undoubtedly the premier social event of the year. The following trophies are indicative of the

heritage of Skule's athletics:

J. R. GILLEY TROPHY: First presented at Ajax by J. R. Gilley to stimulate athletics, it was presented from 1949 on at Toronto to the Outstanding Freshman athlete. The winner is to be selected from a list of nominees submitted by the Athletic Association Executive to a Committee of Award composed of two members of the Faculty and two representatives from the Athletic Association. The winner shall receive a suitable engraved stein.

PROFESSOR W. J. T. WRIGHT TROPHY: This trophy was first presented in 1959, in honour of Professor Wright, for many years counsellor and advisor to students in the Faculty. It is awarded annually to the Second year student who has earned the most "S" letter points in his two years, and who has claimed for them. Award of points shall be governed by the schedule contained in the constitution. The recipient shall receive a suitable engraved miniature rose bowl trophy.

CLASS OF 2T1 TROPHY: First awarded at Ajax to the championship hockey team, the trophy was rededicated in 1951 by the Class of 2T1, and henceforth presented to the Third Year Engineering student judged most outstanding on the basis of Participation and Achievement in athletics, Character and Leadership, and Scholastic attainment. The recipient shall be chosen from a list of 3 to 5 nominees (selected by the Executive of the Association) by a committee consisting of a member of the Class of 2T1 (as long as practicable), a member of the Faculty, the President of the Engineering Society, and the President of the Athletic Association.

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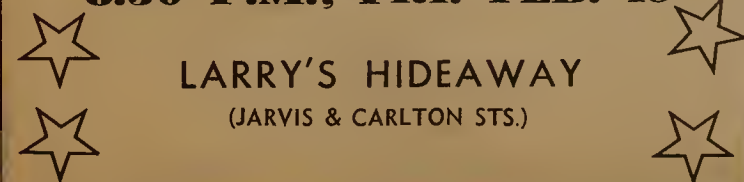


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